

Sir:

It is already some weeks since I intended to write to You,  
thankful for the arrival of the 20 copies of my Notes upon  
the north-american windows and the 2 volumes of your admirable "Genes".  
But I have been obliged to wait till I could inform You, that  
I had sent that case, which I hope you will receive in safety  
in short a time. The ship is Marathon, Capt. Nauyke, addressed to  
Mrs. Morris Wain & Co Philadelphia

I was only the evening before informed that the ship was ready  
for sail, so I was much hurried in packing what just was ready.  
Otherwise I might have added some plants and a few books; as  
it now is I am obliged to postpone it to another opportunity.  
Probably this autumn I may find any occasion for it.

The case contains 1 a collection of upward 300 Swedish plants, 2)  
plants from the Galapagos islands. I have sent only to two  
other private men such a collection of these rare plants, viz.

\* I hope you will inform them when that a safe, addressed to you in London,  
is left on the board the ship, and that it may be sent to you from  
Philadelphia.

to Moss, DeCandolle and Sir W. Hooker, and you is the completed.

It should make me much pleasure to hear that You have been pleased to obtain these plants, which probably will for a long time be wanted in the most herbaria. - I will very soon send you any Tom of the Galapagos island; the tables are not yet all ready.

I intended also to send to You a complete set of Swedish plants; but as I am very sure that You have obtained all I could give You, from Wikström or Trid, I only have put in the case Gramineæ and Cyperaceæ, which You had especially wished for me. As I have noted those now sent to you. I will next time make this collection complete.

As to the other Swedish plant it is my hope that You may find some student or young botanist, desiring to have the type of *Linnaea* determined from the country of Sweden, and willing to give us plants from the "Great Western" in return. During the time of Wikström you liberally sent to the Stockholm herbarium plants from the northern America; but these are the only we have from these regions, and You should make me very much obliged if You would procure us any correspondent in your

own country. When some duplicates from Brazil and from various other countries, visited during my voyage in Eugenia, will be brought in order, I hope to communicate to You richer collections.

From the botanic garden in St. Petersburg I have obtained an immense case, containing 46 large bundles of Salices from all parts of Russia. Amongst them I have found many species, yet totally undescribed, from Siberia and Northern America, which will add much to the knowledge of the arctic forms. As soon as possible I will, as You have wished, send you a short synopsis for your Manual.

It should be of great use for me to have *Horreæ* Salices (now cited in the work of Hooker) and the works of Nuttall & Torrey. May I hope, that You ~~book~~ will take the pain to procure them for me at any price and send them to my bookseller Leipzig.

In my observations on the willows I saw you heard in the preface, making correction to my bad English; but in context there were plenty of errata left, and I inclose a list of the most appraising of them.

Your most obliged

N. J. Anderson.

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This is also in the same a little parcel for Dr. Engelman, St. Louis, Missouri, to whom I hope you will find my opinion to forward it.

